most economical.

guite different in disposition, in fact,

they produce that strange jumble of noises which delights the oriental ear. There is a rhythm, certainly, but bare-

indeterminate as Wagner's "endless melody." In this way they go about the country, playing to the grandees of the land—sheltered from observation

behind a screen separating them from the beauties of the harem—and to

the rabble in the streets, at weddings

and at other popular gatherings. But the characteristic calling of the Jews in Persia is that of wine grower.

This they share with the Armenians, and together these two small fragments of the population grow all the wine that is raised in Persia, from the Shiraz wine of delicious flavor and high price

to the common grade—the "vin du pays," which goes in thousands of huge casks into the adjoining provinces of

and Poland. Repeated efforts have been made by noblehearted and influential Jews of other countries to as-sist these coreligionists of theirs in

THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER, be-

palatable and wholesome, is, because of its higher leavening power, the

The United States Government, after elaborate

- Bulletin 13, U. S. Ag. Dep., p. 899.

tests, reports the Royal Baking Powder to be of

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

greater leavening strength than any other.

sides rendering the food more



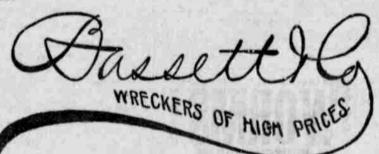
# LOCATED

across the street from old stand,

With more than double capacity and facility we will be able to of historical fact, quite a large waiting of the devolate Jews left their waiting harps hanging on the willows in the serve our customers better than ever before.

to our record of 7 years' honorable merchandising, of which this beautiful new building is the public stamp, and we covenant that this public confidence, so free bestowed, shall ever be maintained and strengthened by our every endeavor.

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BROWN'S 'IRON BITTERS digestion & Debilit;

THE TUB THAT STANDS ON ITS OWN BOTTOM



BOWLING GREEN

## THE JEWS OF PERSIA.

Remnants of the Tribes Carried Captive to Babylon.

Not as Progressive as the Men of Their Race Whose Ancestors Returned to Palestine Queen Esther's Tomb Near Ispahan.

[Special Teheran (Persia) Letter.] Hebrew prophets and poets have ung, in pathetic verses whose tearful sadness still moves the heart, the woes of Israel duving that long captivity in Babylon. It is less remembered that when King Cyrus granted those exfles permission to return to their native land of Palestine and to rebuild land of Palestine and to rebuild Jerusalem, not all of them availed themselves of the offer. As a matter mained in Babylon—or rather in the Persia of to-day, for good and all. The conquerors had dealt leniently

with the Israelites, and a goodly num-ber of thousands appreciated this by making the land of exile their new home. It was an interesting task for me, during my stay in Persia, to find out something about the descendants of these men, ascertain their present habitus, their location and their man-ners and condition. It is true that this fragment of the Jewish race has before now attracted the attention of some prominent coreligionists of theirs, and Sir Moses Monteflore and Baron Hirsch, as well as even the famous renegade, Disraeli—known to political fame as Lord Beaconsfield—have interested themselves in their fate.

For the larger part of the Jews of Persia have remained in Ispahan and the region thereabout, although scores and bundreds of them live scattered in the more southerly and eastern provinces, near Shiraz, Shuster and else where. As everywhere else, they are a striking illustration of the vitality and racial persistency of the chosen people, for here they are, after the lapse of over 2,000 years, still as purely Hebrews in features and character as he Russian Hebrews are. In point of religious faith and observances, though, they are somewhat different rom other Jews. They have renained monotheists, scorn both Jesus and Mohammed, and still believe in



are brilliant intellectual and moral true that the Sassanide dynasty, in some respects the ablest and most brilliant that ever occupied the Persian throne, dealt humanely by their Jewish subjects, and in more than race for royal advisers and other high offices of state. Justif Ben Sholem is a shining example in this line. But taken generally, the Jews in Persia were and continued to be a downtrodden race. Their intellectual and moral level was not raised, but distinctly and considerably lowered within the space of 2,400 years, the time of



some of the sacred books of their race in their keeping. There are still soffice and learned rabbis among them who know some Hebrew and are able to translate the Scriptures, but translate the Scriptures, but those are exceptions. Pully ninety-nine per cent of them are steeped in the densest ignorance and are even morally lower than their oppressors, the Mohammedan Persians. The greatest worship and veneration is paid by the Mohammedan Persians. The greatest worship and veneration is paid by them to the tomb of Esther near Ispahan, and once every year the deveated Jew of Persia undertakes a pilgrimage to the grave of that beautiful queen whose intercession saved the neck of many a one of those same pilgrims forefathers. The tomb is kep' in a good state of preservation, and men and women of Queen Esther race may be seen almost any day and night lying prostrate before it and beseeching the be seen almost any day and night lying prostrate before it and beseeching the dim shadow to grant them some favor. Although the Moslem masters of Percordance with the Koran as "unba-lieving dogs" and stubborn rejectors of salvation, they, nevertheless, have re-peatedly furnished funds for the restor-ation of the chifice itself and of the tomb inside, and similarly the Jews

was not an inheritance of his early an-cestors, but rather an aftergrowth in his soul, bred and grown there by force of circumstances which shut him out of all

# A WEEK IN A BOX CAR

He is an agriculturist, or a wine grower, a musician or a strolling min-strel and clown. Nearly all the wan-Terrible Journey of a Stowaway from St. Louis to Philadelphia.

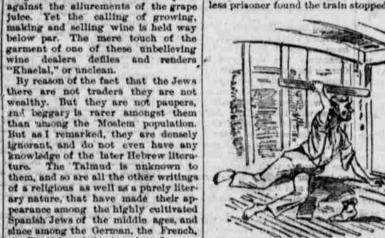
Cocked Up with Through Freight He I Without Food or Drink for Seven Days Rescued When Near-

A loud thumping upon the door of a freight car on a Reading railroad sid-ing at West Falls station attracted the lag at West Falls station attracted the attention of William Pflegler, a brake-man, the other afternoon, says the Philadelphia Record. He opened the door, and the gaunt, emaciated figure of a man tumbled out upon the tracks. He was so weak that he could not move, could scarcely speak. The startled brakeman assisted the man to a more comfortable resting-place, and the half-dead man told a thrilling story of privation in a secondary ride. story of privation in a seven-days ride, imprisoned in the freight car.

The man said he was Theodore Marks, that he lived in Winchester,

Va., and had entered the car at St. Louis, Mo., where he had been at work. instruments are the fife, the heart-shaped Turkish guitar and mandelin, the high-keyed violin of three strings, the small drum and the large one, and the castanet. With those combinedly He lost his position in that city, and, desiring to reach his home and having no funds, crawled in the car, which ly any melody perceptible. They know no notes, and they always go on play-ing until told to stop. The burden of their lay seems as interminable and as the stuffy box car, worse than a prison cell, without a drop of water or a erumb of food.

Two days after the start, when he was already suffering agony from hunger and thirst, the train stopped at some big place, which Marks learned was Pittsburgh. He pounded and thumped upon the sides of the car in an effort to attract the attention of the trainmen, but they either failed to hear him or allowed him to pound suffering untold torture, hoping on. His thirst drove him nearly wild, and development through which went the Jews who had returned to Palestine, was denied them, and during the centuries and centuries of warfare, internal upheaval and Mohammedan proselyting which followed in Persia, less prisoner found the train stopped at



matter of cleansing themselves and their household, they are not nearly so strict as the orthodox Jews in Russia

Timbuctoo, but he was just as eager to get out of his gloomy prison and get succor of some sort. If it had been the ential Jews of other countries to assist these coreligionists of theirs in South Sea islands it would have been all the same to him. Yet he was so weak and exhausted that his renewed Fersia in rising to a higher level, and several extensive journeys have been undertaken among them for that purpose, but to little avail thus far. It is upon no heeding cars. He beat furnished that his renewed to draw attention to the car fell upon no heeding cars. He beat furnished that his renewed to the car fell upon the door, upon the goor till no easy task to counteract the effects of a couple of thousand years on a whole population.

Similarly situated as the Jewsin Persiant Similarly situated Similarly situat he again beat against the door of the car, and as it slowly opened he could scarcely believe his senses and prompt-

the starving man carried to the Phila-delphia hospital. There it was report-ed that the traveler's chances of recovery were not good. Ills stomach rebelled against taking in nourish-ment, and he was so weak that he could

Wolf von Schubbband.

"A He Kaew.

Fat was an Irlahman who never would admit that there was any subject that he didnot know about. One day a gentleman said to him:

"Well, Pat, do you know anything about the Wilson bill?"

"Ol do, ser; Ol know all about it."

"Well, what do you think of it?"

"Well, of il tell ye," said Pat, with an air of profound wisdom, "Oi think that if that man Wilson is anything averaging the pay that bill."—

Youth's Companion. Jone Hanns was the first settler of Harrisburg, Pa. its name was afterward changed to Louisburg, then back again to Harrisburg. The sweetest music is that we never car; the prettiest women are those

Astonia, Ore., took its name John Jacob Aster, the founder of the Pacific Fur company. It was at first a fort and trading station. Tun name of Peter's Point, Va.

On his Dorsetshire (England) estate Lord Allington has a "white farm." It is so called because every suimal on it is white. There are white horses, white cows, white donkeys, white hares from Siberts, and a white pygmy buil. The dogs and the cate are white, and so are the rats and mice. given to a place because a trader named Peter Jones had a store there. was afterwards changed to Petersburg. Run no risk! Be sure of your remedy and take Ayer's Sarsaparilla on

Sizes 4 to 14 years, consisting of Coat. Two Pairs of Pants, and Caps to match, in Blue or Black Cheviots, and neat, dark mixtures at



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Referring to our Shoe Department: We are still receiving names for our NEW SHOE and w not close up for several weeks. We want to give every

Corner Main and 10th Street

# no funds, crawled in the car, which was louded with barrel staves and hoop poles, on the Chicago, St. Louis & Alton reilroad. He hid in the car and two days after it was locked it started on its way, he knew not whither, only taking his chances of reaching a point nearer his home. Thus he traveled in nearer his home. Thus he traveled in nearer his home.

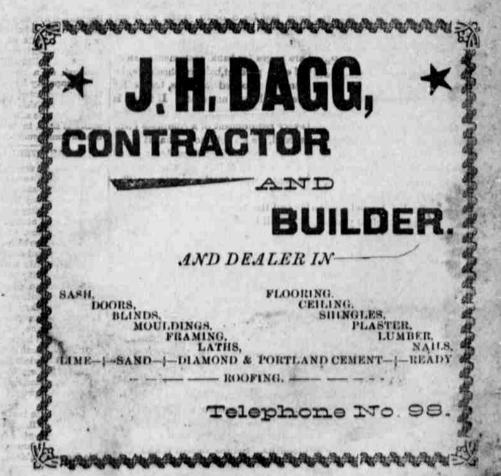
We will offer to the trade HATS at WHOLL SALE PRICES. We have a fine and comple line of these goods, and this offer, remember, is only f 10 days.

without paying attention. When the train pulled out once more, and the poor prisoner was again subjected to his dread uncertainty and the joltings of the car, which made his flesh sore and his bones seek, he was well-night for the Court of the car which made his flesh sore and his bones seek, he was well-night for the car which made his flesh sore and his bones seek, he was well-night for the car which made his flesh sore and his bones seek, he was well-night for the car which made his flesh sore and his bones seek. Be suited.

> We are also going to make great concessions on Fi nishing goods, Jeans pants, etc. We call special atte tion to our splendid line of Underwear.

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F. A. YOST & CO., Dealer in Harness and SADDLERY

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